

DEATH TOLL OF MEMPHIS WRECK GROWS

Latest Advices Place Number
of Known Dead at 21 and
Injured at 78.

OTHERS THOUGHT DROWNED

Board of Inquiry To Be Named
at Once to Investigate Loss
of Cruiser.

Reports of a growing toll of
dead, injured and missing are
reaching the Navy Department to-
day in wireless reports concern-
ing the wreck of the United States
armored cruiser Memphis, driven
ashore yesterday in a gale off
Santo Domingo City, Santo
Domingo.

Latest advices place the number
of known dead at twenty-one, the
injured at seventy-eight, and the
missing as "several," believed to
have drowned.

ONE IDENTIFIED.

Of the dead only one has been iden-
tified. G. W. Rudd, chief machinist's
mate.

The other twenty were members of a
liberty party who were returning to the
Memphis from shore leave, when the
motor launch in which they were making
for the cruiser was swamped and
capsized by the mountainous waves.

Rudd was a native of Minneapolis, his
next of kin being Mrs. Caroline Inge-
brecht, his mother. He first enlisted
in the navy June 30, 1908.

Of the injured, those whose names
have been reported to the Navy De-
partment are:
Lieut. Claude A. Jones, U. S. N., en-
gineer officer, severely scalded, but will
recover.

Very seriously injured: H. A. Ander-
son, fireman second class; C. H. Willey,
machinist; A. H. Porter, water tender;
J. P. Blackwell, coal passer; E. J.
Quinn, water tender; J. H. Thompson,
fireman first class.

Seriously injured: M. F. McVeigh, or-
dinary seaman; W. S. Plauk, water
tender; T. J. Leary, fireman first class;
H. A. Bryan, seaman; J. Keegan, fire-
man, first class.

Others Drowned.
In addition, Rear Admiral Charles
F. Pond, commanding the cruiser force
of the Atlantic fleet, whose flagship
the Memphis was, he reported that
sixty-seven members of the crew are
slightly injured; and that several are
missing and undoubtedly drowned.

The Memphis herself is a total
wreck. Though only thirteen years
old and among the best of the Ameri-
can armored cruisers, she was ob-
solete as a class before she was
launched, being slower than the slow-
est of any in the British or German
navies.

While the loss is not a serious one
from the standpoint of the fleet's mili-
tary efficiency, she is the first big
ship lost by the American navy in
years. A board of inquiry will be ap-
pointed at once to determine the re-
sponsibility of her commander, Capt.
Edward L. Beach, for the loss of the
ship.

The gunboat Castine, which was
driven in by the same heavy
gale, as well as the loss of the an-
(Continued on Page Four.)

Rival Candidates In Same Train Seat

Bacon and Calder, Both Out For
Senator, Start Campaign
At Same Time.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Robert Bacon,
candidate for the Republican nomi-
nation for United States Senator,
was waiting for a train on the platform
of the Erie station last evening.

A few minutes before the time for
the train to start William M. Calder, of
Brooklyn, candidate for the same nomi-
nation, ran out on the platform, grip
in hand. The two candidates met, the
first time since Mr. Bacon entered the
contest.

"Where are you going?" Mr. Bacon
asked as they exchanged greetings.
"Campaigning in Allegheny," Mr.
Calder said. "And you?"
"Campaigning in Allegheny," Mr. Ba-
con answered.

Both laughed as they went into the
train and sat down together in a smok-
ing compartment.

ANOTHER PARALYSIS CASE REPORTED HERE

Recovery of Another Patient In
Capital Is Announced.

An additional case of infantile par-
alysis was reported to the Health De-
partment today. The patient is a boy
eight years old. The case is located
in the 1800 block of Eighth street north-
west.

Report was made to the department
today of the recovery of an infantile
paralysis patient.

The total number of cases under
treatment in the District is nine.

STRIKE CERTAIN, SAY TRAINMEN'S LEADERS

"No power under heaven, short of a satisfac-
tory settlement of the eight-hour demand by the
railroads, can prevent the men from striking on
Labor Day."—Statement by W. B. Lee, chairman of
Trainmen's Brotherhood.

"You can say emphatically that the question of
a postponement of the strike is not even under con-
sideration."—Statement by A. B. Garretson, chair-
man of Conductors' Brotherhood.

Principals in Shooting At Takoma Park Today



Above—MRS. CORA E.
SCHUESSLER.
Below—GILBERT ERICKSON.

PIERCE HELD GUILTY, BUT GIVEN NO FINE

Police Escorted Speaker Before
Address Which Caused
Socialist's Arrest.

At the hearing of Julian Pierce,
Socialist orator, in Police Court today
it developed that Pierce was accom-
panied by policemen to the place where
he gave the public address which re-
sulted in his arrest on a charge of
speaking without a permit.

Judge Mulwony, in the District
branch of the Police Court, expressed
surprise that the Police Department
would escort a man to a place where
they were aware the law was to be
violated.

Pierce was found guilty of violating
the police regulations prohibiting public
speaking without a license. No penalty
was imposed by Judge Mulwony. In-
stead, attorneys for Pierce were given
the privilege of making application for
a bill of exceptions in order to take
the case to the Court of Appeals. Pierce
did not enter any defense.

Attorney E. Hilton Jackson, his chief
counsel, elected to reserve his side of
the case to present to the higher court.

Major Pullman, head of the police de-
partment, who was subpoenaed by
Pierce, was present in court, but did
not testify.

Pierce's attorney attacked the right
of the commissioners to issue police regu-
lations governing public speaking.
Their contention was that Congress
alone can legislate for the District and
that the police powers were limited to
whatever Congress specifically prohib-
ited.

SYNCOATED MUSIC TABOO BY DANCERS

Stringed Instruments Will Pre-
dominate This Season.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—With the pass-
ing of the fox-trot and other dances
of the kind will also come the doom of
the syncoated strains of the slide trom-
bone, the shrill piccolo, and the metallic
triangle. Syncoated, suggestive of
snapping fingers and smacking of
Southern levees is doomed, according to
members of the New York Society of
Professors of Dancing, who are prepar-
ing to go into convention here Septem-
ber 5.

Melodious sedate tones from the violin,
romantic rhythm from the cello and other
stringed instruments will constitute the
chief harmonies and dance orchestra this
winter.

MUTE IS SHOT BY WOMAN IN TAKOMA PARK CARPATHIANS

Gilbert Erickson, Postoffice De-
partment Clerk, in Critical
Condition at Garfield.

HAS BULLET NEAR HEART

Many See Shooting in Front of
Takoma Postoffice Early
This Morning.

While a dozen residents of Ta-
koma Park looked on, Mrs. Cora
E. Schuessler, a mute, shot Gilbert
Erickson, another mute, in front
of the town postoffice at 7:30
this morning.

Immediately after the shots had
been fired the woman was taken in
charge by H. L. Thornton, one of
the bystanders, and held until the
arrival of Policeman East on a
motorcycle from the Tenth pre-
cinct.

The wounded man started to
run, but fell a few hundred feet
from the scene of the shooting.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

He was taken to Garfield Hospital in
the automobile of Dr. A. L. Miller, of
Takoma Park.

At the hospital it was found that
the bullet had entered the back and
lodged near the heart. Physicians
said his condition was critical.

The only inkling of the cause of the
shooting which the police were able
to get from the woman was the fol-
lowing statement she signed at the
police station:

"I shot Gilbert Erickson, and he ruined
my home and my husband."

The wounded man was to be a clerk
in the auditor's office of the Postoffice
Department. He is thirty-seven years
old, and has a wife and four children.
He lived in Maple street, a few doors
from the home of Mrs. Schuessler and
her husband.

I. M. Bigelow, a tinner, who employs
Mr. Schuessler, who is also a mute,
acted as interpreter between Schuessler
and the police.

Native of Hodgenville.

Schuessler said that he and his wife
were natives of Hodgenville, Ky. They
moved to this city about a year ago.
Bigelow said he believed the Ericksons
were also formerly of Hodgenville.

Residents of Takoma Park say the
Ericksons have been living there for
about two years.

Bigelow, who knows the Schuesslers
well, said that when they first moved
to Washington they took up their home
with the Ericksons. Sometime ago they
moved a few doors down the same
street.

Neighbors told the police that Mrs.
Schuessler had apparently been worry-
ing for some time.

Both families involved in the affair
are mutes. Erickson, it is said, can
speak and hear slightly.

According to witnesses Erickson
was coming through the subway un-
der the railroad tracks this morning.
Schuessler, coming down the
railroad tracks met him. She
started talking with her fingers to
him.

Erickson put out his hand and
walked on. The woman followed him,
and as he turned the corner at Bean
and Cedar streets shot him. She was
not more than two yards away at the
time.

The shooting was witnessed by a
number of persons who were waiting
for a car to take them to Washing-
ton. William Steers a newsboy, was
asking Erickson at the time the shot
was fired if he wanted a paper. He
described the rest of the affair as fol-
lows:

"She followed him about the corner,
and I heard a pistol go off, right near
my ear. He threw his hat in the air,
and ran towards Dean's luncheon-
room."

"She ran after him, with the pistol in
her hand."

ROUMANIANS SEIZE PASSES IN CARPATHIANS

Aided by Russians to Make
Important Advances Across
Frontier.

THREE MILES OVER BORDER

Austrians Dynamite Famous
Tomas Pass Tunnel to
Check Drive.

ROME, Aug. 30.—Roumanian
and Russian troops have captured
the principal Carpathian passes,
according to reports received here
from Bucharest.

In order to check their advance
the Austrians have wrecked by
dynamite the famous Tomas pass
railway tunnel through the Tran-
sylvania Alps.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Roumanian
cavalry detachments have
crossed the Red Tower pass, three
miles inside the Transylvania
border, and are but a few miles
from the Transylvania city of Her-
mannstadt, according to a Zurich
dispatch to the Central News to-
day.

BUCHAREST BOMBARDED.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 30.—Zepplins and
a hostile aeroplane bombarded Bucharest
during last night, it was officially an-
nounced this afternoon. No important
damage was done.

30 GERMAN GENERALS DISMISSED BY KAISER

Hindenburg Succeeds Von Falken-
hayn as Head in Big Shake-Up.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Radical changes
in German military and diplomatic
leadership were made by the Kaiser
following Roumania's appearance in the
war drama as a new enemy.

The Kaiser dismissed General Falken-
hayn because Falkenhayn was op-
posed to sending troops to the east-
ern front to meet a Roumanian in-
vasion. The Kaiser's decision was re-
ported by the Exchange Telegraph to-
day.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg
urged that reinforcements be sent
to Austria, and won the support of
(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Man Killed in Fight, Assailant Is Held

Richard Mills, of 1111 Fifth Street
Southeast, Dies After
Blow.

One man is dead at Casualty Hospi-
tal and another under arrest at the
Fifth precinct as the result of an al-
tercation in front of 1111 Fifth street
southeast this afternoon.

Richard Mills, of the above address,
is the dead man. The man under arrest
is Harry Dougherty, thirty-six years
old, of 107 Fifth street southeast.

Dougherty is said to have admitted
to the police that he struck Mills be-
cause the latter had made certain re-
marks against his wife. No charge
has been preferred against Dougherty,
but he will be held for the ac-
tion of the coroner's jury.

The blow which killed Mills landed
on the jaw. When he fell the Casu-
alty Hospital ambulance was sum-
moned, but the doctor pronounced
him dead.

Little Image May Prevent Big Strike

W. G. Lee, Trainmen's Leader, Has
Faith In Talismen, That Always
Brought Luck.

A little image, tucked carefully away
in the hip pocket of W. G. Lee, train-
men's leader, will avert a national rail
strike, if its luck keeps up. Lee says
he isn't superstitious, but that the
talismen has kept him lucky away for
years. The only time it failed was
when he left it home in another pair
of trousers—and then his train was held
up and he was robbed of his money
and a watch.

Coast Artillery to Return.

The twenty-eight companies of coast
artillery which were sent to the border
to act as infantry before the calling out
of the National Guard, have been
ordered to return to their proper sta-
tions at the coast defense batteries of
the Eastern and Western departments.

Deposed Chief of Staff Of Germany's Armies



Photo from Underwood & Underwood.
GEN. ERICH VON FALKENHAYN

TRAINMENSTANDING FIRM ON DEMANDS

Leaders Deny Strike Postpone-
ment Has Been Considered
or Requested.

Asked today if he had been directly
requested to postpone the strike, A. B.
Garretson, head of the trainmen, re-
plied, "We have not," and gave the
same answer to a question as to whether
he had postponed the strike.

"No power under heaven, short of a
satisfactory settlement by the railroads
can prevent the railroad men from
striking on Labor Day," W. B. Lee,
trainmen's leader, said this afternoon
after a talk with Secretary of Labor
Wilson.

Garretson was more temperate in his
remarks than Lee, but he stated posi-
tively that "postponement of the strike
is not even under consideration."

"We have not been asked to defer the
strike, we have not deferred it, and the
question is not even under considera-
tion," said Garretson.

"Then we can assume that a strike
will occur at 7 a. m. Eastern time Mon-
day unless the railroads meet President
Wilson's plan, can we not?" Garretson
was asked.

Won't Have Red Flag.

"I wouldn't say that I don't want to
wave a red flag in the face of Con-
gress."

President Carter, of the firemen, sug-
gested to Garretson that his remarks
(Continued on Second Page.)

Baptised in Shadow Of Electric Chair

Governor Allows Sentenced Mur-
derer to Visit
Church.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 30.—An unique
privilege was accorded by Governor
Craig to Hardy Wiggins, sentenced to
die in the electric chair Friday for his
part in the murder from ambush of
Philip Phillips.

The governor permitted him to be
taken under heavy guard from the
death cell to the Pullen Memorial Bap-
tist Church to be baptised by the Rev.
M. L. Dilts.

The pipe organ played "We Shall
Gather at the River" during the cere-
mony.

Wiggins' accomplice, Merritt Miller,
sentenced to die at the same time, in-
sists he is innocent.

Edward Williams already is serving
ninety years for killing the wife and
child of the man Wiggins murdered.

RAILROADS NOTIFIED TO FILE EMBARGOES

Must Comply With Law Interstate
Commerce Commission Says.

The Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion has notified all railroads that,
to comply with the law, they must file
with the commission any freight em-
bargo orders they may issue.

These orders may be mailed, and
need not be telegraphed. None have
been filed yet.

RAILROADS BEGIN TO PUT IN FORCE EMBARGO ON FOOD

Trainmen Now Declare Not Even Passage
of Laws Asked by Wilson Will Keep
Them From Walking Out
Next Monday

SAY ONLY COMPANIES CAN ACT NOW

First Effort in Congress to Force President's
Program Through Ends in Snarl as
Bitter Accusations Are Made
in Senate.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 30.—District Court
Judge Sears this afternoon issued an order re-
straining trainmen employed on the Union Pacific
railroad from striking Labor Day.

The first formal effort of Congress to rush through
legislation to prevent the strike of 400,000 railroad em-
ployes, set for Monday morning, ended temporarily in a
snarl today when bitter charges were made that certain
Senators are "attempting to make political capital out of a
disastrous situation."

Coincident with the beginning of the effort in Congress
to prevent the great strike came emphatic statements from
representatives of the trainmen that not even the passage
of the measures advocated by the President will be suffi-
cient to stop the walkout.

Action to head off the strike must be taken by the rail-
roads, the men's leaders say. An eight-hour law by Con-
gress merely will mean litigation and delay; an eight-hour
agreement by the railroads will become effective at once.
The men want action now and not litigation, their leaders
say.

EMBARGO ALREADY IN FORCE.

From every section of the country reports come that
the railroads already have placed in effect an embargo on
shipments of perishable freight. Only such freight will be
received as can be delivered before Sunday.

The Pennsylvania Railroad announced this afternoon
that, beginning Saturday, it will suspend all freight traffic
on its lines—not only the shipment of perishable goods.

Washington will be hard hit by such an embargo.
Washington's food supplies come largely by rail and the
embargo will mean that no fresh vegetables and other food
supplies will be received here on Sunday and Monday.

This will mean a serious shortage next week. Milk
comes largely by motor, but enough comes by train to make
it certain the embargo will curtail the daily supply of milk.

In view of the warlike attitude of both sides, President
Wilson today made strenuous efforts to persuade respon-
sible parties to hold off until Congress can act. The repre-
sentatives of the men are said to have told him frankly that
under no circumstances will the strike order be revoked
unless the railroads yield.

ROBINSON'S CHARGES.

The snarl at the Capitol today resulted from charges
made by Senator Robinson, Arkansas. They followed a
statement in committee by Senator Cummins and another
Republican whose name could not be learned. These Sena-
tors, it was stated, declared that since the date of the strike
had been set and that a strike appears to be inevitable, there
is no need to rush through hasty legislation that might after-
wards prove inadequate to hold for all time as law.

"The strike is not inevitable," Robinson is quoted as
saying. "It seems to me that at a time like this, when the
nation is facing the most disastrous industrial situation in
our history, members of all parties should stand together,
regardless of party or personal ambition."

ATTEMPT TO FORCE STRIKE.

"I have seen evidences growing during the past two
weeks, and it appears to have come to a head here, of a de-
liberate attempt to bring the strike about for what political
reaction or gain such a catastrophe might cause."

"One thought," he declared, "should be borne in mind;
industrial peace is desired. But notwithstanding our devo-

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